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A19 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, more than 500 American flags will be placed on the cerams buried at St. John Cemetery in Granite City. The flags are being provided by the United Veterans Duried at St. John Cemetery in Granite City. The flags are being provided by the United Veterans The members of the UVO represent the American Foreign Wars Post 123 and Auxiliary of Granite City, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 254 and Auxiliary of Granite City, AMVETS Post 254 and Auxiliary of Granite City, AMVETS Post 254 and Auxiliary of Granite City, AMVETS Post 31 and Auxiliary of Granite City, AMVETS Post 31 and Auxiliary of Granite City, American City, Americ

and the VVA Chapter 422 of Madison.
The flags will be placed by these various veteran groups and local Boy Scout troops.
Additional Veteran's Day services will be conducted at year the conducted at the conducted at the property of the conducted at the property of the pr

#### Autumn auction

Tri-City Park Tabernacle, 3400 Maryville Road, will sponsor an autumn auction from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m Satur-day.

day.

Items donated by the congregation and special gifts from local merchants will be

featured.

A chili or hot dog lunch, as well as hot caramel apple slices, will be available.

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## Deaths

## Lottery

Results in Illinois were: Oct. 27 9-5-4; Pick 4: 9-6-2-4 Little Lotto Game 13-16-22-27 Lotto Game 15-21-30-35-38-46 Oct. 28: 0-3-7; Pick 4: 6-8-3-9 Oct. 28: 5-17; Pick 4: 6-5-4-1 Oct. 24: 42-4; Pick 4: 3-6-4-0 Oct. 23: 5-3-6; Pick 4: 5-7-1-1

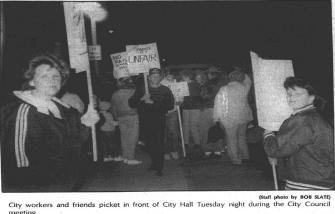
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## Trivia

How many Granite City school students moved or dropped out of school during August and September? See Page 8A

# City workers protest negotiations



## Pickets cite lack of progress on contract

By Bob Slate
Staff writer
Representatives of most unions representing city employees picketed City Hall Tuesday night in protest of lack of progress in About 80 of the protesters, including "some labor supporters from the private sector and non-union employees of Grantic City Council meeting.

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Horns from passing cars disrupted the City Council meeting
even as the aldermen met
behind closed doors to discuss
contract negotiations. To discuss
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contract negotiations. Assistant
Police Chief Dave Ruebhausen
to leave the meeting, stop traffic
and ask that the horn honking
cease.

Stop the seven unions representing city employees have
failed to reach contract agreements. Those six unions represent firefighters; operating engiplant; painters, laborers and
teamsters working at the street
and sanitation departments; and;
the white collar workers, which
includes secretaries and disopen the police officers. But
several police officers participat
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## No. 1 in claims

## Eavenson leads district in workers comp receipts

By Bob Slate Staff writer

The private chiropractic practice of Granite City School Board President Mark Eavenson received \$1.740 certs compensation insurance pool — the top amount received by any provider and more than 20 percent of the total, according to school district records.



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School district records also show that Eavenson submitted to the district temployees' health insurer current submitted to the district employees' health insurer current submitted to the district and the workers compensation payments could constitute a potential conflict of interest because of Eavenson's position on the board of education. If a board member has knowledge of a workers compensation claim prior to treatment and then treats the patient, it could be a potential conflict because he might later have to testify against the

district." Schooley said.

district." Schooley said.
Schooley said that he does not know, if Eavenson was aware that the injuries were job-related when treatment was given.

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Sunday morning at 2 a.m. officially marks the return to standard time.

In other words, turn your clocks back one hour before going to bed Saturday night and enjoy an extra hour of sleep.

In the "Change Your Clock, Change Your Battery" campaign, local fire departments are reminding the public to change the batteries in their smoke detectors each fall when clocks are changed back.

By federal law, daylight-saving time ends at 2 a.m. the last Sunday in October and begins again the first Sunday in April.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

**Looking for the right costume** — Eight-year-old Brittany White of Madison shows her brother, Chad, 10, one of the costumes she was looking at at Wal-Mart in Granite City. See Page 5A for more on Halloween costumes on today's People Page.

# Museum is too full of history

The Madison County Historical Juseum is being overwhelmed

The Madison County Instorted Mineaum is being overwhelmed by the 187-year-old building is builging with donations of yesteryear. In the first six months of 1995, more than 2,400 months of 1995, more than 2,400 foreign countries came to see the displays. At the same time, staff and volunteers are deluged with requests for family information the country builts all over the country.

It's time to expand, said the

Madison Courity Historical
Society board directors.
We are absolutely packed,
jammed full of things," said
Helen Delicate, vice president of
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The museum, 715 N. Main St. (See MUSEUM, Page 8A)

# Study trashes recycling plan

A proposal to huild a \$5 milling plant in Madison recycling plant in Madison (County seeks plans, Page 3A to y officials.

A recent study by the county's environmental office blasted plans by Waste Diversion fac. to build a 60 Madison County. The operation would separate recyclable materials such as glass and aluminum from household trash and use the remainder to manual manual from the study, which includes interviews with former Waste Diversion clients and inquiries interviews with former Waste Diversion from the study, which includes mild drop. Eight months ago, Whalen and they will be stated to be a manual drop. Eight months ago, Whalen and the waste Diversion clients and inquiries into the company's financial since the company's financial since the company is financial to be successful to b

## Steelworkers plan rally here on Friday

## Pickets

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low workers.
Firefighters have been working without a contract since
April 30 of this year. By law,
they may not strike. But they
may demand binding arbitration
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"The only issues still open are
a fair wage for all city employceptable and now they have
thrown in random drug testing,"
a city hall worker said.

"We are not opposed to drug
testing, We are opposed to random drug testing, We don't have
commercial drivers luceny,"
the employee said.

Another AFSCME Local 3405
member said that, under the
city's proposal, even a trace of
alcohol found in an employee's
sample would be cause for termination.

said the city has
offered basically the same test-

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the program that is now in place
at the police department and has
been in place for five years.

Mayor Ron Selph, a for the
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for all city employees for the
employees safety and welfare
as well as for residents' safety.

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trucks. In other cases, drug
abuse could lead to sick leave
abuse and hinder employee per
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formance.
"Whether it is the policy we have presented or another policy, I feel very strongly that we do need a drug testing policy in the city," Selph said.

He said the city's proposal includes a lottery to randomly



oto by BOB SLATE)

Judy Curry, secretary to police Chief Jim Lengyel, protests the lack of a contract with the city.

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draw names of those to be tested, a "window" for employees to woluntarily come and get treatment prior to implementation of random testing; a provision offering an employee whose sample is found to be "dirty" to opportunity to have the sample re-tested; and compensation and rewards offered and compensation and rewards offered and the sample re-tested; and compensation and rewards offered to those will be a supplementation of the policy. When a drug testing policy was (voluntarily implemented at the police department, I had no



We would like to have a say in the administration of ours as the administration of ours as well." the union spokesman said.

An employee at the Sewage Treatment Plant said that the drug testing policy was the only stumbling block in negotiations

with the operating engineers.
"That is the only problem that I know of," the worker said.
Representatives from Laborers, Teamsters and Painters could not be reached for comment.

## Long time gone for Dave Crosby

until his prison sentence began in 1885.
"It was a long, strange trip," he said, "(Addicts) deceive themsels was a few to the said of the

force fike a bulldozer and rocks you inside out. Audience members laughed at times and nodded their heads stated as the state of the st

## Pot possession alleged in warrants

Several area residents were named in felony warrants last week by the office of Madison County State's Attorney William Haine:

"Michael W. Andrew. 22. of the 1600 block of Pontoon Road in Got the County State's Attorney William Haine:

"Michael W. Andrew. 22. of the 1600 block of Pontoon Road in Got annabis on April 29 with with intent to deliver.

Authorities allege that Andrew possessed more than 500 grams of cannabis on April 29 with the 1600 block of Pontoon Road in Granite City, charged with 1600 block of Pontoon Road in Granite City, charged with 1600 block of Pontoon Road in Granite City, charged with the 1600 block of Pontoon Season William Will

set at \$10,000 each.
 "Jeffrey L, Wells, 29, of the
2300 block of Edison Avenue in
Granite City, charged with driving on a revoked license, Granite
City police allege that Wells was
driving on Madison Avenue with
a revoked license on July 20
Michael at 45,000.
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 "Michael at Lee Street in Grantie City, charged with aggravated criminal sexual assault
regarding an incident with a girl
under 13 on Sept. 10. Bond was
set at \$15,000.

regarding an incident with a girl under 13 on Sept. 10. Bond was set at \$18,000.

"Bryon P. Wilson. \$5, of the 1800 block of Foorth Street in 1800 and obstructing justice. Madison police allege that Wilson took gasoline from the Madison Quik Trip on the 1800 block of Madison Quik In 1800 block of Madison Madison Quik In 1800 block of Madison Madiso

substance. MEGSI officers allege that Binger delivered less than 50 grams of methamphetamine 250,000. 2. Bond was set at 252,000. 3. Bond was set at 252,000. 3. Bond was set at 252,000. 3. Gregory K. Nelson, 31, of the 5400 block of Avon Place in Washington Park, charged with retail theft under \$150. Fairmont City polic bottle of Stetson after-shave from the Fairmont City Venture on Oct. 15. Bond was set at 255,000. \*Donald G. White, 30, of the 2000 block of Anthony Drive in Maryville, charged with two Collinsville police allege that White wrote a fraudulent check for \$662.41 to the Collinsville Radio Shack on Oct. 11. Grantie City police also allege that White wrote a fraudulent check for \$662.41 to the Collinsville Radio Shack on Oct. 11. Bond was set at \$50,000. \*Thomas Bagley, 33, of the

at \$50,000.

"Thomas Bagley, 33, of the 1400 block of Randle Street in Edwardsville, charged with driving with a revoked license. Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville police allege that Edwardsville police allege that Bagley was driving his 1968 Chevrolet truck at New Poag and Bohm roads without a valid license on Aug. 3. Bond was set at \$10,000.

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By Martin Richter Staff writer

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It's been a long time gone since Dave Crosby went to prison in Texas on drug charges, but the experience is helping in the company of the com

## Your Tax Dollars At Work In The Granite City School District

Every time you spend a dollar on taxes in Granite City - take out 2 quarters, a dime and a nichel - (that is 65° on a dollar) and hand it to the school board. That's the share for the free spenders headquartered at 20th and the state of the school board. That's the share for the free spenders headquartered at 20th and the state of the school board by a vote of 4 to 2 (the school board by a vote of 4 to 2 (the school board by a vote of 4 to 2 (Eaverman and Willerson) voting says - 18 corther and Nova at 20 (Eaverman and Willerson) voting says - 18 corther and Nova 200, 2000 bonus. Glib flew the coop and is spending your gift in Moline.

MAYBE IT'S WHO YOU KNOW: Dick Ervay spent years in the restaurant business. When he retired as the school district. Jurcetor of Food Services a couple of years ago, it was milled the school state of the

over the last 5 years from the city coffers as well. Nice work, if you can get the St. St. Congratulations to Caye Eavenson Kindle hired by the school district as secretary at Probart school.

WHERE DOES THE MONEY GOV Watchdog Board Member, Monroe Worthen, brought the subject up at the September 29 meeting of the Board. Most of the World St. Congratulation of the Kide at wor. Take a hard look at the candidates before you work.

# Belle shows 1st quarterly loss

MetroLink dedication Saturday

The public is invited to attend a dedication ceremony Saturday at the 5th and Missouri MetroLink station to mark the opening of iChir County's first light rail station and the significant contributions of Illinois supporters in making MetroLink a reality. For one hour at the conclusion of the ceremony, free MetroLink tickes good for complementary rides that day will be provided to attendees.

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The program/plaque unveiling will begin at noon at the 5th and
fissouri MetroLink station. More than the state of the stat

SPRINGFIELD — The Great Flood of '93 washed away some of the profits of the Alton Belle Casino, giving owner Argosy Gaming Co. its first quarterly

Casino, giving owner Argosy Gaming Co. its first quarterly loss of the company reported it went into the red, with a loss before taxes of \$390,000, for the quarter ending Sept. 30. In the same period in 1992, Argosy had pre-Revenues for the third quarter were \$15.7 million, up \$700,000 over the 1992 period. Flood-related expenses of \$2.5 million and \$2.5 millio

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operating expenses and significant cleanup costs," Argosy
chief executive officer J. Thomsome control of the control of the control
or cleanup effort and hope to
have operations back to normal
as quickly as possible," he said.
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times by flooded parking lots,
the closing of the Clark Bridge
and traffic congestion.
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building elevated ramps, leasing
three barges with a power generator, expanding shuttle serpring two tugboats 24 hours daily as a safety precaution and
leasing generators and water
pumps.

— From the Alton Telegraph





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## Collinsville group to support health department proposal

By Martin Richter Staff writer

The Collinsville League of Women Voters will be among groups circulating petitions to place the creation of a Madison County Public Health Department on the March 15 primary ballot.

ment of doing realth Department of the March 15 primary ballot.

Splitting with the Edwardsville League of Women Voters, the Collinsville league's board voted the Collinsville league's board voted the Collinsville and the Edwards of Conty Board Member Bob Stille said the league had requested 35 petitions, each of which contains 25 league grantures.

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League grantures of the Collinsville group, which worked hard previously in 'support of the city manager form of the Collinsville League is a working league,' she said Tuesday. "We get out and hit the pavement and work for things."

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Tavored the idea of the County health department for some time. She said the league would have rather seen the County Board simply establish one by

resolution but will work for the ballot initiative wince that is the route the Camity Beard selected.

"We are hearing more and more people say, "Well, we didn't even know we didn't have a county health department, and the problems at the most recent Italian Fest really show the need for it."

Jackstadt said she received the petitions from the county on them in the mult to league members by Wednesday. Members could be taking the petitions door-to-door as early as this weekend.

for approval of an annual tax "not to exceed 0.1 percent" to support the new department. That would translate into avoid the county officials believe a health department could be created for only about 5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

Members of the Edwardsville are longtime supporters of a county health department are under the county health department of the county health department of a county health department, But members of that group had, as of last week, declined to get involved in the petition drive.

could be taking the petitions door-to-door as early as this weekend.

Debbie Groeteka, petition coordinator for the county, said it will take the signatures of nearly 12,000 registerer battle.

She said about 500 petitions have been distributed so far, and that she hoped to have 15,000 signatures collected by Dec. 22.

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Blood pressure — Belleville Area College student Denise Drago of Granite City sits patiently while American Red Cross worker Virginia Chambers tests her blood pressure at a recent Red Cross blood drive at the Granite City Campus. Below, BAC student Craid Yeger, also of Granite City, has his temperature and pulse taken by Red Cross worker Annie Chambers prior to having blood taken. The blood donated at GCC will help stock blood supplies for area hospitals during the winter months.



## Recycling depository sought County is seeking private firm for program

Madison County officials are in the market for a private firm to handle bottles, cans and newspapers from curbside recycling programs throughout the county.

newspapers from curbine recycling programs throughout the exception programs throughout the County Board approved last week a proposal to allow the Environmental Control Department to begin fielding inquiries from private recycling firms interested in building a Control of the County of the Coun

'If we're going to meet state-mandated recycling levels, this facility is necessary. Madison County is required by state law to reduce the amount of waste going to landfills by 25 percent by 1996.

Dick Worthen Board member

facility in the county, but Worthen said establishing one would make it easier for curbside programs to the facility of the consecution of the However, Worthen conceded there may be little interest by private firms in building and running a collection center. "There's no profit in it." "There's no profit in it." on other board member's question.

If no private companies come forward with viable proposals,

Propellex Corp. of Edwardsville is blaming a pwo-year decline in defense spending for 38 layoffs.

The jobs will be cut at the company's facilities in Edwardsville and Donaldson, which have combined employment of 10 cost cutting throughout the propellex, said Essex President Ketth Guller,

"The post will be cut at the company's facilities in Edwardsville and Donaldson, which have combined employment of 10 cost cutting throughout the propellex, said Essex President Ketth Guller,

"The entire organization is looking at or enacting layoffs," Guller said.

"Union officials could not be reached for comment,"

Defense cuts blamed for layoffs

Worthen suggested the next step would be to consider a county-owned and county-managed facility. Details, including size, location Details, including size, location been addressed, he said. One private firm has corpessed interest in building a corpessed interest in building a where household trash would be picked through to remove the recyclables and the remainder pulverized in the proof of the said of the proof of the Alton Telegraph

## County sells building for \$1

By Shay Wessol Staff writer

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As Edwardsville officials work
to resolve parking problems at
the former Sears Building, the
Madison County Board heiped
partial and beautiful the search
the building to the city at the
cost of \$1.

The board unanimously agreed
last week to transfer ownership
of the building, now owned by
Edwardsville officials have
been considering the former
Sears Building at 116 Hillsboro
Ave. as a new City Hall complex
for the past six months. Offices
space in the current Mailt
the Edwardsville police and fire
departments, is overcrowded for
all departments.
The plan, if approved by city

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nary drawings and cost estimates of remodeling the building to fit city needs.

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## customers of Propellex Propellex relies primarily on defense contracts but has been pursuing civilian manufacturing ventures to make up for defense cuts and husi-Madison schools hosting four 'science nights'

Family involvement is the key to success of the program. Science project to an administrator, little Everage; a primary teacher children and parents learn and enjoy science together. The program seeks to increase in kinder grams to the control of the control of the Education and through the eighth grade provided in the control of the Education and threatening activities.

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in Edwardsville and Donaldson, which have comline demployment of about 250.

The layoffs are part of cost cutting throughout
Essex Industries Inc., the parent company of
Propellex, said Deservation is looking at or enacting layoffs. 'Guller said.

Propellex manufactures decoys used to fool
seat systems. All branches of the military are
Eronellex relies primarily on defense contracts.

ris School for kindergarten, first and special education students, rhurraday at Harris School for second, third and fourth grades; and Monday, Nov. 1, for Madison Middle School.

The Science Nights will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Advance registration is required. Door prizes, refreshments and home activities will be provided.

Union officials seement.

Propellex's Edwardsville plant employees are the only ones of Essex's 400 employees represented by a union. sented by a union.

"It is unfortunate, but we have been continually downsizing over the last two years." Guller said.

— From the Alton Telegraph



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## **Editorials**

## A choice: School or no school

Voters in the Madison School District will make a choice Thesday: Does the community want a school district? Point fingers if you will. Blame the school board, administration, teachers or even janitors if you must. Decry the unfairness of property tax. Scream bloody murder about whatever might-have-been, should-have-been or if-only is circulating this week. But the validity or non-validity of all of those things means nothing now.

The tax issues on the ballot — a \$900,000 bond issue and a 75-cent property tax increase — are not a chance for the voters to validate or invalidate the past actions of the school, its board, its administrators or its teachers. They are not a chance for voters to voice an opinion on the school's policies, hiring practices, fiscal responsibility or management techniques.

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This vote deals with one thing and one thing only: the continued existance of the Madison School District. And the only possible answers are yes or no.

So the decision for the voters is "Does Madison need a school district."

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Perhaps the period of a community. More than any other indicator, a school district refines he character of a community. More than any other indicator, a school district tells where a community, segoing. When an industrial developer looks at a community, one of the first things the developer of the individual about is taxes. But — and this often outweighs the tax rate — another reason is that the potential community support for the industry can be gauged by the support the community gives its schools. If a community doesn't have a school district, its future is forever tied to the community that does. Mitchell, East Madison and even Pontono Beach provide endless examples of that.

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A community's school district not only determines if there will be residential development, but also the number and type of new residents. A local school strongly supported by the community will do more to attract and hold good neighbors than the lowest tax rate in the world.

The job of a public school is to provide a community with good solid citizens who will someday take over reins and lead the community into the future. If that school is located in some other community — even one that is by no means distant — the community without a school becomes just one more neighborhood in the flagship community with a school. Nameoki, Stallings and even Lincoln Place serve as examples.

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No matter what other arguments we choose to believe, we must agree that the financial woes of the Madison School District are directly tied of the stagnation of the community. Without available—keep dropping year after year. And therein lies the crux of the matter.

Madison, the community, has reached a critical point on the slippery slope of history where it must either climb with renewed vigor or start sliding downward to oblivion. It cannot hope to climb without the help of Madison, the school district, and Madison, the school district, is hanging on for dear life to the thinnest of threads.

Does Madison need a school district, is considered to the community and school district, may as we have the community and school district, may as we have the community and school district, may as we have the community and school district, may as we have the community and school district, may as we have the community and school district, may as we have a succession of the community and sprough interest of the Madison school district vote 'yes' on both the bond issue and tax increase questions Nov. 2.

## **Braun seeks Senate Finance** or Appropriations seat

(By Bob Estill, Copley News Service

Corpley News Service

Sen. Carol Moseley-Braum is trying to become the first Illinois senator in two decades to sen a coveted seat on either the Senate Finance Committee of the most powerful panels in the Senate. The Appropriations Committee decides on dollars for federal programs and projects, and the Finance Committee reigns over the tax turf. The Illinois Democrat recently asked or any accancy on either panel, and the Finance Committee reigns over the tax turf. The Illinois Democrat recently asked or any accancy on either panel, and the Finance Committee reigns over the tax turf. The Illinois Democrat recently asked or any accancy on either panel, and the finance committee reigns over the tax turf. The Illinois Democrat recently asked or any accancy on either panel, and the finance committee reigns over the tax turf. The Illinois Democrat set of the panel and the prized panels in 1995 due to senators not secking re-election in 1994. Moseley-Braun with more seniority. The seat on the Judiciary Committee for a seat on get an early start because she will be vying with senators with more seniority. Moseley-Braun rise of the finance committees, according to Lynn Moten, Moseley-Braun rise of the finance committee, a panel rapped for its lack of tax as a seat on the Judiciary Committee for a seat on the Judiciary Committee. The start of tax as a sear on the Judiciary Committee for a seat on the Judiciary Committee for a seat on the Judiciary Committee for a seat on the Democratic presented on the Judiciary Committee by Sen. In the Democratic presented on the Judiciary Committee by Sen. In Judiciary Committee, a panel and the Judiciary Committee by Sen. In Judiciary Committee, a coording to Bill Mattea, Moseley-Braun in the Democratic prepared for the Senate Appropriations Committee in the post world were more at the search appropriations. Committee when he was defeated by Douglas was on the Finance Commettee when he was defeated by Republican Charles Fercy in 1966.

Senate Minority Leader were the Pekin Republican

Rep. Harris Fawell has joined the ranks of the "super heroes" at least in the eyes of the Council for Citizens Against Government Waste. The Naperville Republican was one of five members of Congress and the only Illinoisan lauded as a "super hero" by the private watchdog grou for scoring 100 percent on 20 spending-cut votes between Jan and Aug. 31.

Simon and Moseley-Braun had the lowest scores in the Illinois delegation — 20 percent and 15 percent, respectively.



## Letters

### Page qualified for school board post

TO THE EDITOR:
Fran Page once said to me that, "When I see a child, I see someone who has put their complete faith and trust in us (the grown-ups of the community) to be the caretakers of their future."

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with her experience as a parent and grandparent, and you have and grandparent, and you have and grandparent, and you have a seen the educational system from both sides of the fence. If you were sometimed to the seen and the se

## National Steel fails to bargain in good faith

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Monday the "indefinite idling" of the National Steel Pellet Co. facility in Keewatin, Minn. In its press release, the company said the face it was unable to reach agreement on a new contract with USWA Local 2660 by the midnight, Oct. 15 deadline for the company to contract."
We have met with the union's negotiators at National Pellet and there is no dools whatsoever in our minds and there is no dools whatsoever in our minds and there is no dools whatsoever in our minds and didn't reach agreement was because the company never had an intention of doing so! We now understand that the power company and Pellet an equivalent offer to that of Cot. 15.

The facts are that the union's negotiators at the the iron ore Range. The rest of the union's offer was in line with the settlements reached by the union or and steel company claims.

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that the pellet plant is noncompetitive, it has consistently refused to give the union the financial information needed to see that the consistent of the consistent of the consistency of the consistency

The company's unilateral decision to idle the pellet plan is in direct violation of the new contract.

What further concerns us is direct violation of the new contract.

What mpany's refusal to meet with the Joint Leadership Group of the JLMCC (Joint Labor/Management Cooperation Committees) prior to making this extremely important decision. Sut we do know that union representatives should have been part of the process. We also know that the company has not been bag granters of Local 2560, with the company should rease should rease this decision that its weight of the company should rease should rease the company should rease state that we believe that if National acts in good faith immediately an agreement can be reached that will keep the plant operation of the company control of the company agreement can be reached that will keep the plant operation of the company control of the company agreement can be reached that will keep the plant operation.

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FRED STEIN President, Local 9325 HUGH LESNER President, Local 1299 LARRY GARDNER President, Local 4063 GERALD L. SIMES
President Local 50

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Practice (Vol. 25, Nov. 1992) noted that back pain is the second leading reason patients seek care from any health care provider. The report also noted that care provider. The report also noted that care providers are reported to the number of back patients as medical providers. Other medical studies have documented that chropractic care was more cost patient satisfaction than services rendered by their medical counterparts for certain maladies. Regardless of the effectiveness of very prescribed or overutilized, it constitues abuse and should be investigated. Guidelines are essential for effective care. The chromatological constitution of the constitution of

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Sincerely,
DR. W. B. HEIDER

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## Cites quality and safety as issues

TO THE EDITOR:

On Nov. 2, the voters of Granite City will elect four candidates to serve on the Granite City School District 9 Board of Education.

I am writing this letter as a concerned parent, taxpayer and candidate. I ask that you the voter, focus on the real issues for the control of the country.

other districts throughout the country.
Whether the crisis we face is the to fund a new school building or our children's safety being jeopardized as a result of someone bringing a gun to school, we must elect a board of reasonable people whose focus is on efficient and effective operation, education and safety of our

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Confidence in the decisions our board makes can only be demonstrated by the control of the board keeping on the quality of education for our children.

When elected as a board member, I will focus on the real issue. Class size.

issues:

Class size.

Redistricting and modernizing our schools, especially our high school.

And a continued effort to watch over our children's safety.

ROY J. KOBERNA

Candidate for School Board

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## Lioness Club officers are installed



Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be cantacted at 931-0731. The Control of the Press-Born of the Washelm of the Salvation Army. The meeting was peeld in the recreational hall of the Salvation Army. The meeting was opened with Bud Scaturro leading the group in singing. "When the Saints Go Marching Hold In His Hands." "Give Me That Old Time Religion" and "If You're Happy and You Know It, Show It." That was followed with a prayer by Earl Spalding, Brenda Charles of the Press of the Pres

Frances Bringer gave a couple of stories about an old couple going to the kitchen and another about hoboes who ride the rails. Bud Scaturro sang "Just a Piece of Driftwood" and Morris Lipe also sang a sollonger and Myra Grote were celebrated and "One Grote were celebrated and "One

Dorothy Castleman spoke on the third chapter of John and John 3. The Salvation Army will be hosting the November meeting with a Thanksgiving meal on the third Thursday, Nov. 18. Castleman Salvations are required. Call 4. Seeservations; the meal is free, but Army officials need to know how many to prepare for. If a ride is needed, request it when making reservations were Gladys Freeman, Jed and Juanita Jacobs, Mary Mize, Frances and Winifred Bringer, Joyce Moran, 10 Wilkins, Bill and Bernaix, Pete Odoms, Lucy Odoms, Myra Grote, Francis Feldman, Vickie Harper and Imogene Hobrook. Christopher Taylor Celebrated

Harper and Imogene Holbrook.
Christopher Taylor celebrated his 11th birthday Sunday afternoon at a party gives by his father. Roger Taylor, and Darla Sages General Paylor, and Darla Sages, Henry and Alice Taylor and George and Glenna Staggs; Kenny and Alice Taylor; Vicki Taylor; Crystal Hale and Son, Christopher; Michelle Graylor; Christopher; Michelle Graylor; Crystal Hale and Son, Christopher; Michelle Graylor; Crystal Hale and Sages; Kenny and Alice Taylor; Crystal Hale and Graylor; Crystal Hale and Gray

On Saturday, Oct. 16, the Pontoon Beach Lions Club sponsored the installation of new forces of a new Pontoon Beach Liones Club II. The installation of member of member of members of the first of the fi

The new Lioness Club II is dedicated to service of the community and helping their fellow man. The club relief was the community and helping their fellow man. The club relief was the community of the sight and sound of raising funds for such programs as food for the needy and eyeglasses for those unable to get them. The monies are donated to the sight and sound research.

conated to the sight and sound research. President Farrell stated that she felt honored to be the first hand the state of the state of



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

The ever popular gorilla mask

A monster mask is always in style at Halloween.

# Barney and Baby Bop are top costumes Purple dinosaurs with green sidekicks

By Mike Myers
Staff writer
When the ghosts, goblin and things that
go bump in the night hit area streets this
weekend to be a minimum of the streets of the
squeally-voiced green sidekicks.
Area stores report that for this year's
costume sales, Barney and Baby Bop are
Michelle Haldeman at the Granite City
Wal-Mart said the store got in about 1.500
Barney and Baby Bop costumes and it has
proved to be too feat on the floor," she
said Tuesday.
At the Granite City K mart, Mike Fine
said, "We've sold a ton of Barney
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Barney and Baby Bop.
"You can count on (the most popular costume) coming from TV or movies and this year it is Barney. But it seems like everybody this year wants something from cartoons or come strips," Newell

from cartoons or comme — The Said.

Last year's favorite costume — The Terminator — has fallen completely off the board.

"I don't know if we've sold one," said Newell.

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"We didn't even bother to get it in," said Fine.

But Batman — one of the top choices several years ago — seems to be doing well, Newell said, adding that the new animated seles.

Walt Disney Studies — with Aladdin and Jasmine — have another hit, although it is nothing like the splash made by the mermaid Ariel three years ago.

In fact, Wal-Mart reported that Ariel — boosted by a Saturday morning cartoon—is still doing well this year. Wal-Mart said Alacdid the work was to make the work but K mart said while the pair are selling well "it's pretty much Barney and Baby Bop on matter how you look at it." the Beast — are doing well at Wal-Mart as is Barbie — a standard coming up on its fourth decade.
"It's kind of hard to believe, but Lamb-Halle and the Barney are well as the Barney and the Barney are well this year," Haldeman said.

Haldeman said.
The surprise at K mart this year is wrestling figures.
"Hulk Hogan and that gang are doing really well," Fine said.
All three stores still have the traditional skeletons, vampires and Frankenstein monsters, but report their sales have been slow to steady.
At K mart, the pull-over rubber masks

are doing well.

"Monsfers, werewolves, vampires, the scarier the better," Fine said.
At Wal-Mart, the pull-over miss has a region alow of the type of mask generally pick up closer to Halloween.

Woolworths and K mart both said vampire capes are selling pretty well, but looks touched right now.

All three stores said that the costume sales increase through the end of the week will likely be accompanied by a decrease in the selectiveness of the buyers.

"Friday is the day most of the schools."

buyers.

"Friday is the day most of the schools will have their Halloween parties, so we will get a lot of sales on Thursday and even Friday morning." Newell said.
"And, of course, Saturday — right before treat-or-treating — there will be a pretty steady stream of costume buyers."

## Parents praise message of Barney the Dinosaur

Antonio Martinez of Bethalto is potty trained, thanks to Barney the Dinosaur. His per miss romised the two-year-old a leave yearch when he graduated out of dispers.

Ashley McGuire, 3, learned her ABC's by watching the purple and green dinosaur's television show, Barney and Friends.

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Graphy-year-old Nicole Busler knows is OK to accept people who are different by watching the interaction of the children from different cultures who make up the Backyard Gang, the playmates who simple the Backyard Gang, the playmates who simple the Backyard Gang, the playmates who simple the Backyard Gang, the Backyard Fast State of the Barney and the Barney and was the people who bash Barney is should be extinct, according to these

It's the people who bash Barney mas should be extinct, according to these parents.

In case you haven't heard of him. Barney, the lovable dinosaur who stars on Barney, the lovable dinosaur who stars on Barney and Friends, has captured the wards of preschoolers across the national with is messages of love, encouragement and fun. The show, now in its second season, airs locally at 9 a.m. and at 2 p.m. Mondays through Friends focuses its permitted to the shows at meeting the emotional and psychological needs of preschoolers and makes no attempts to entertain parents with inside humor, the show has received more than its share of publicity from critics who find it to sappy for their tastes.

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And that's just fine with Mary Busler, mother of Nicole. She's furious about parodies of I Love You, the song Barney and his young friends sing song Barney and his young friends sing one have closing of each episodo. On the tune of This Old Man, to express their contempt for the cuddly dinosaur.

"Who do these people think they are?" Busler asked. "They create songs about killing Barney. What kind of message are they sending to young people" I you don't like something, kull more positive according to handle dislike than with aggression."

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saiduler said those fueling the Barney backlash need to look deeper into the show.

"They need to quit taking it for face value. There is good stuff in it that person in the said of the

minority.
"We think it is unfortunate that the basing of Barney exists like it does; but we try to focus on the positives like the



fact that the show is viewed by 14.5 million people each week on PBS," Doll satisfies being the look at those things and it makes us feel good about what we are doing and Barney's positive influence on youngsters. Barney is a very special friend to millions of youngsters," he said.

Joseph Martinez, the 54-year-old father of Antonio, is another parent coming to the dinosaur's defense.

"It's a good show. It's very educational for children. My son learns a lot from the show." he said.

Antonio-learned his ABC's with Barney's help and how to say several words in Spanish. Stephanie Davis, 18, said her daughter, Ashley, also learned her ABC's from watching Barney. Here a lot. He keeps "Barney has taught ra lot. He keeps (See BARNEY, Page 6A)

## Letters

#### Eavenson's actions: conflict of interest

TO THE EDITOR:

As a parent and taxpayer,

As a parent and taxpayer, I thought it important to address several asserted as a several seve

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We should say "no" to nepo-tism, "no" to conflict of interest, "no" to administrators who reside out of our district, and "no" to Mark Eavenson." elect someone control entirely concerned most of all, those of our children.

en. MICHAEL R. ALLEN Granite City

## Rea. Astor get support for board

TO THE EDITOR:

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It is an honor to recommend to the votes of Granite City School District 9 the two candidates whom I personally choose and highly recommend to the votes on election day, Nov Craig Astor and Eldin Rea will be as honest and professional as they can be to serve on the school board to improve our school system and upgrade moral in our standing of the control of the

## **Board must reverse** residency rule

residency rule

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#### **Eavenson deserves** voters' support

TO THE EDITOR:
I have been proud to call Dr. Mark Eavenson a friend for many years. I have known him since he worked as an emergency medical technician on the Granite City Fire Department and then as a registered nurse in the emergency room to now a Move to the control of the

doctor.

Now shool board, I am asking all the shool board, I am asking all the sylvends and their families to join me in supporting him. He has been a great help to the kids of this district including my grandson. grandson.

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can't fool the people who really
know Dr. Eavenson. I'm going to

support him and hope you will

too! He's the last name on the

ballot!

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## Barney

her attention. It is very good for her. It's almost like children are hypnotized by him," she said. "I don't understand all the bad pub-licity. I think they're just jeal-

nicity. I think they're just jealDavis said Ashley does not like
Sesame Street anymore since
she started watching Barney.
"She got really mad beating
watch her Barney videos,"
Davis said. "Purple is her favorite color because Barney is purple. My friends say she has too
much Barney stuff and she'llg
burned out, but she loves it."
Barney has sung and danced

Said.

Mayor Gary Niebur said Monday the new motel would bring a boost to the commercial tax base of the city as well as add

By Shay Wessol Staff writer

his way into the hearts of many parents. Busler admitted she is pretty fond of Barney herself. 'I like Barney just Resc. Also, J. can alk to Nicole Rec. Also, J. can alk to Nicole about how it is OK to be different. That's important today with peer pressure,' she said. 's admitted to singing Bar-ney's songs with her daughter.

Devis admitted to singing Barney's songs with her daughter.
'I sing them too and I like
Baby Bop even though I don't
like her squeaky voice. Ashley
loves her and she calls her Barney's baby," she said.
Martinez said his adout Barney often and loves to
"When Barney comes on, he is
glued to the TV. He is fascinated vis admitted to singing Bar-

by Barney. He gets up and danc-es when the children do. He loves it when they sing *Happy Birthday*, and Tina is his favor-ite child," he said.

"Barney listens to kids him. I get a real kick him. We have all of the he said.

Even the Buslers' four-month-old daughter, Kelsey, seems to be following in her sister's foot-steps.
"Even though she doesn't understand it, when Barney is on TV she smiles and laught sin-ler said. — From the Alton Tele-

# Edwardsville motel changing owners

more tourism funds to the city's confers.

"There's been a lot of talk that we need to attract a higher quality motel, and this is a big step forward for the city," Nichola in the conference of the conference of the conference of the city has the tourism tax, it will increased commercial property tax production and, since the city has the tourism tax, it will funnel more money into economic development of the commercial property tax production and, since the city has the tourism tax, it will funnel more money into economic development seminar bosted two weeks ago by area officials, participants discussed ways to increase commercial development in the commercial development in the including suggestions to tap into the tourism business.

The area's historical value and ideas for community festival of the community in the community of the community. Niebur said to be a tourism center, like Handide with the community, Niebur said. "But every small efformade, like the Olympiac Festival events in the like the Olympiac for the community of the communi

By Shay Wessol
Staff writer
Edwardsville will see its first
small step toward new economic
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# 5 have petitions for county clerk

for the Madison County Clerk's
Office.
Rephic City and David Panzyus
of Collinsville are gathering signatures to get on the March primary ballof for the seat being
vacated by longtime County
Clerk Evelyn Bowles in DecemThe latest Democrat to get
into the game is Debbie Salitch,
a Granite City Democratic precinct committeewoman and an
continuous control of the County
Costello, will be taking on
Bowless' hand-picked successor,
Edwardsville attorney Stephanis
Ethols of Venice in the Demo-

Cratic primary.

Robbins, a former Edwardsville diderman and the founder
of the founder of the

Robbins said she would also run without the party's endorsement, should it come to that.

Bowles appears likely to face a primary fight of her own in her bid for Sen. Sam Vadalabene's seather his term expires in January 1995.

Also running for Vadalabene's post is Wood Rives Township Highes an ally of House Majority Leader Jim McPike of Alton.

Vadalabene has endorsed Bowles but some Democrats of the party of the property of the party of the

## Pioneer Settler Exhibit at historical museum

The public is invited to visit the Pioneer Settlers Exhibit at the Madison County Historical Museum, 715 N. Main St. in Edwardsville. The exhibit, which continues through Nov. 21, features quilts, homespun constumes, spinning wheels, primitive farm tools and kitchenware. Of special mitter with the property of the property of the property of the property of the public which has recently been restored by museum volunteer Russell Smith of Granite

The Madison County Historical Museum, which is housed in the eight-room federal style mansion built by John H. Weir in 1856, features period furnished rooms, antique displayer artifacts and a history and genealogy research library and archives. The museum is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Friday and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Admission is free, and groups are asked to make appointments by calling 656-7562.

Coming in December will be "Recalling Christmas Past," an old-fashioned Christmas exhibit that will begin with an open house on Sunday, Dec. 5.

## Flood control system study OK'd

By Kevin Glenn Staff writer

A plan expected to eventually alleviate the area's water woes received the nod from the St. Clair County Board Monday night.
Board members agreed with-out comment to allow the U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil County of the county's flood control system over the next few years.

trol system over the next few years.

The study, approved last Tuesday by the Environment Committee of the study of the st

pletion as early as January 1994. The preliminary studies will end with Ogles Creek in January

(Photo by DIANA MINDER)

So many goodies — Checking out the crafts at a recent craft fair in Madison are, from left, Theresa
Petra, Margaret Nonn and Pauline Mersinger.

The preliminary studies win early with Ogles Creek in January 1978. The ASCS will also help the county prepare ordinances for storm water, erosion and sediment control. In addition, it will help the county apply for federal improvements to the estate improvements to the estate improvements to the state improvements to the state improvements to the state improvements to the state of the state

gets underway.

Officials from SCS have said some plans for improving the county's drainage system were drawn years ago, but no work was ever done.

Some area ditches receive no maintenance because no agency claims responsibility for them. The study marks a potential end to years of confusion and lack of upkeep by providing a cleaning and development system that will encompass the entire county.



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The fourth amendment to the Constitution prohibits unreasonable setures of evidence to be used in a criminal trial. Under what circumstances can a police officer search a motor vehicle and seize evidence? This question arose in a recent case decided by an Appellate Court in Illinois.

In this case, the defendant was asleep in his car at 3:30 a.m. in Joilet, Illinois in 1898 in a Piza Hut parking lot. Apparently he was a shift manager for the restaurant, and he forgot his keys and decided to sleep in the parking lot. Until the restaurant opened. The defendant testified that he had been up late selection and to being there to open the store and take care of his responsibility and the store and take care of his responsibility and head a voice telling him to get out the defendant of the car. It was a Joilet police officer. As the defendant got out of the car, the officer grabbed him by one arm and pushed him toward another police officer. The first.

policeman then went back and began looking through the car. He found a gun, and upon further search, he discovered cocaine in the vehicle.

vehicle. The trial judge found that the police officer had no probable cause to further investigate the defendant while he was sleeping in this parked automobile. Therefore, the trial judge granted the defendant's motion to suppress the weapon and drugs. The State appealed the decision.

On appeal, the Appellate Court agreed that the evidence should be suppressed on the grounds that the defendant's fourth amendment rights had been violated. The court felt it was significant that the officer 'ordered' the defendant to get out of the car rather than requested it. The search of the vehicle was not one with the defendant's permission, and the gun was under the seat and not visible. Under these circumstances, the Court was of the opinion that the evidence was seized unlawfully.



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## Obituaries



## James Pohlman

James Pohlman

James P. Pohlman, 67, of Granite City, died at 12:50 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1993, in the critical care unit at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after being ill for several years. He was born June 26, 1995, in Meppen, 1995, in Meppen,



## Janet Underwood

Janet Laverne (Hillemann)
Underwood, 74, of French Village,
Mo., formerly of Granite City,
died at 5:55 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26,
1993, at Mineral Area Regional
Hospital, Farmington, Mo., and
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Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday and Mednesday at Sunday and Mednesday at Sunday at Sunday and Mednesday at First Assembly of God Church with the Mednesday at First Assembly of God Church with the Mednesday at First Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Ben 1940 and 1940 an Funeral services

Jeff Underwood and Roger Underwood, both of Glen Carbon; one brother, Albert Hillemann of Scott City, Mo.; one sister, Virginia Joop of LaSalle, Ill.; and four grandchildren.

grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Martin and Anna (Hardin) Hillemann; and one brother, Carl Hillemann; and one. Services are at 1918 1920 Maryelle Road, Granite City, with the Rev. David Fielding officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials are requested for the Hope Lutheran Church.



#### Helen Mayzer

Helen Ann (Oros) Mayzer, 87, of Parmington Hills, Mich., formerly of Granite City, died Wednesday, lot. 27, 1993, at Grace Hospital, betroit. She was born Feb. 9, 1906, n Hungary and had resided in Granite City for many years prior to moving to Farmington Hills two years ago.

Irma Kistner

Larry Howland

Larry D. Howland, 45, of Gran-tic City, died at 12:20 p.m. Mon-day, Oct. 25, 1993, at fits residence after a one-year illness. He was born June 11, 1948, in Gramite City where he had been a lifelong resi-dent.

land.
Services will be held at 1 p.m.
Thursday at Werner Chapel for
Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach. Burial will be at St.
John's Cemetery, Granite City.

room at Anderson Hospital, Mary-ville. Funeral services were held Monday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville. Road, Gramtec City, with the Rev. David Stabenfield officiating. Burial was at Anacon-da Cemetery, St. Clair, Mo., where graveside services were held Monday.

neen Monday.

MINEPHY, Lea Clinton, 99, of Grantle City, formerly of St. Loudide at 4:38 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, 1993 in the emergency room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a seven-year illness. Services were held Monday at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Nicot. Rev. Bob Jones of Monday at Mercer Mortuary, Burlal was at Sunset Hill Estates, Glen Carbon.

officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Estates, Glen Carbon.

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She was a homemaker and a
member of Holy Family Catholic
Church, Granite City.
Survivors includence son,
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Grandchildren: and four greatgrandchildren: and four greatgrandchildren: and four greatgrandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren; and four greatgrandchildren; and four greatShe was preceded in death by
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grandeniuren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Andrew Mayzer; and her parents, Mr. Oros and Julanna (Res2ler) Oros 8 p.m. Friday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite Gty, Ser-vices will be held Saturday at Holy Family Catholic Church. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

#### Lida Theis

Lida Maria (Cotter) Theis, 92, of Granite City, died at 1:15 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1993, at Colon-nades Nursing Home, Granite City, after being ill for more than five years. She was born Dec. 23, 1900, in Roodhouse, Ill, and had been a lifelong resident of Granite City.

where he had been a lifelong residence of a janitor for Luria Brothers, A janitor for Luria Brothers, Granite City, and a lathe operator at Bussman Fuse Co. for 14 years, he was of the Pentecostal father, and the state of the Oct. 22, 1963 at St. Louis University Hospital, St. Louis, Mo., from bypas From the Comment of t

## Mary Candisky

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Mary Alice (Varadian) Candisky, 62, of Solon, Ohio, formerly of
Granite City, died at 3:09 a.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1939, at University
Hospital, Cleveland. She was
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Katherie o'vian, who died in July 1959.
Visitation is 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at Davis Funeral Home, 21st and Cleveland, Granite City, where a prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Friday. Services are at 10 a.m. Saturday at 8t. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church, 1950.
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## Claims

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Irma Kistner

Irma P. Kistner, 77, of Granite
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## Trivia

According to school records a total of 292 students moved or dropped out. Of those, 83 moved within thinois but out of the district, 51 moved out of state, 83 dropped out of state, 83 dropped and 4 were classified as "others."

#### loe Lott

Joe Nathan Lott, 71, of Alorton, died at 1:56 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 28, 1993, at Memorial Hospital, Allon, 1993, at Memorial Hospital, Allon, 1993, at Memorial Hospital, Allon, 1994, 1995, 1

## Calvin Leonard

Calvin Leonard, 68, of Madison, died at 10:28 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, 1993, at St. Elizabeth Medical Cen-ter, Granite City. He was born

Nov. 6, 1924, in Cockrum, Miss., and had been a resident of the Metro East area for the past 50

years.

He was a retired steel worker from the General Steel Corp., Granite City, and a member of Mount Nebo Baptist Church, Madices.

Mount Nebo Baptist Church, Mad-ison: Survivors include his wife, Prin-cella Lebanard, one son, Rudolph Church, Church, Church, Sheila Smith; three brothers, Thomas H. Leonard, Henry Lee Leonard and Len Roy Leonard; and one sister, Barbura Leavert; and one sister, Barbura Leavert; and one sister, Priday at Officer Funeral Home, 114 Missouri Ave, East St. Louis, Services are at non Surch, Burl-and Memory, Millstadt.

## Luchen Hues

Luchen Hues, 72, of Rockford, Ill., died Friday, Oct. 22, 1993. He was born March 10, 1921, in Macon, Miss.

Hues; five sons, Luchen Hues Jr. of Rockford, Mack Hues of St. Petersburg, Fila., and Hues, five sons, Luchen Hues Jr. of Rockford, Mack Hues of St. Petersburg, Fila., and Anthony did to the st. of t

## Museum

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it is of concern to all the employees at Granite City Steel and to the community as a whole."

The workers at Keewatin went on strike Aug 1, and union officials see the strike Aug 1, and union officials see by workers turned into a lockout by the employer.

National Steel Spokesman Bob Tooltman called an alleged September settlement "some game-playing about an offer that was not on the table." of the claimed lockout, the USWA has filed an unfair labor practices charge against National Steel with the National Labor Relations Board charging the company with a number of illegal and the National Steel position "is that we don't

## Crosby

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From the Alton Telegraph

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feel we have participated in any unfair labor practices."

Toothman said the Keewatin operation was "temporarily siled" Oct. 18 after the company missed an Oct. 15 deadline for a "take-or-pay" contract for electricity with the local power party. Prior aid, the company man offer to the union which was rejected.

ricity with the local power company. Prior to the deadline, Toothman said, the company made an ord to the union which without a collective bargaining agreement, we were not in the position to the ourselves to a take-or-pay contract, so the deadline passed and the said of the contract o







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## Bonfire kicks off year at Holy Family

Holy Family's student council kicked off the school year with its annual bonfire and cookout held on the school grounds. All seventh and eighth grade students are members of the

seventh and eighth grade students are members of the students are members of the student council.

Frazma, seventh grade teacher; and Judy Bucatch, eighth grade teacher.

Elections were recently held and the winners were Linda Dickerman, vice president; Dawne Turner, secretary; Amy Pennell, treasurer; Geoff Edwards, seventh grade, sergeant-at-arms; Aaron Hayes, Craig Mooshegian, chaplain; Sare Halbrook, historian; Leila Wise, hostess; and Robert Pittman, host.

This year the haunted house on the property of the property

## Ex-teacher wins spelling bee

A former Granite City teacher and school counselor has won an adult spelling become, a long-time teacher and school counselor in Granite City, recently won the the Key Ciub Adult Daycare Spelling Bee in Danville, Ill.

Nelson, now a resident of the Hoopeston (Ill.) Community Memorial Nursing Home, soundly defeated her seven opponents—representing obtained the soundly defeated her seven opponents—representing obtained the soundly defeated her seven opponents—representing obtained the state of the seven opponents—representing obtained the state of the seven opponents—represents of the seven opponents—represents—represents—representation of the seven opponents—represents—representation of the seven opponents—representation op

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## Warren -40 Years

Jesse and Joyce Warren celebrated their soth wedding anniversaty Octaven and the former Marion Joyce Metal Were married in 1953 by the late Rev. Henry Leonard Metcalf.

They were attended by Joyce's Mercon and Joyce's Mercon and Joyce's Mercon, Ill., and Jesse's brother-inlaw, Joe Easley of Granite City. Mr. Warren retired in 1978 after 32 years of service at works as a hair stylist. They both enjoy traveling and fishing in their spare time.

They have three children, Jerry Warren. Jim Warren and yearned and grandchildren.



Robert and Connie Fernandez Fernandez-

## Jackson

Connie Lou Jackson, daughter of Norman and Sharon Jackson of Granite City, and Robert Joe Fernandez, son of Manuel and Freda Fernandez of Caseyville, were married May 1, 1983, at the Wilson Park gazebo by the Rev. The maid of honor was Joi Danielle McNeish of Granite City, the bride's daughter. The best man was Jeremy Robert Pernandez of Granite City and the Constant Home, Madison. The bride is a receptionist at Illinois Southwest Orthopedies Illinois Southwest Orthopedies Illinois Southwest Orthopedies Integroom is self-employed. Following a honeymoon in Eureka Springs, Ark, they aresiding at 2612 Edwards St., Granite City.

## Strubinger-Lewis

Kathleen L. Strubinger and Shawn A. Lewis were married July 17, 1993, at St. James Lutheran Church in Glen Carbon by the Rev. Ed Wolfscorted by The bride Callinsville. The groom is the son of Virginia Lewis of Glen Carbon and the late Raymond Lewis.

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The wedding took place at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Grantic Clty on Nov. 21, 1983. The maid of honor was Opavietic Mink. The best man was Pete Krieshok. The brids were Ruth (Yorwald) Pyllinski and Eleanor (Chorossevic) Roth.

The groomsmen were John Mink and George Smolich. The couple has two sons, one daughter and three grandchil-dren.





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By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

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## Fresh face to guide **Lady Warrior cagers**

Weller taking over program; Lobdell resigns after four years

A new season and a new coach will be in the works for the Lady Warrior basketball team when practice begins Monday.

Dave Weller hired was teen begins Monday will be the work with the lady will be the work of t

a regional title.

"I THINN HE'LL do a good job with the Eds." Grante City statlet in Great Care and the Eds." Grante City statletic director Greg Patton said. "The board was very receptive to him. He seemed very organized, which is very integral to a first-year coach. We didn't just find a quality person of the Coached the McCluer Fight will be provided the Cluer From both McCluer High School and McCluer North in St. Louis. He coached the McCluer Freshman girls basketball team to coached the McCluer country comployed as a full-time substitute at the school.

Weller, a native of Bethalto,

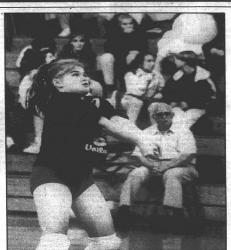
was a boys assistant for two years at McCluer North. He also played basketball at Belleville Area College. "He seems to "He seems to describe the seems of attitude about the game," Pat-ton said. "I look forward to see-ing how he will do."



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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD) Senior Kami Kessel and the Lady Warriors have advanced to a regional title game for the second straight season

## Win over Alton sends spikers to regional final

Top-seeded Lady Warriors to face Wood River for title

By Mike Kelly Correspondent

Correspondent
The Lady Warrior volleyball team could be considered a big fish in a small pond.
Seeded first in the Class AA Wood River Regional, Granite City, the favorite to win the title, waltzed its way into the championship game on Tuesday with an in the opening round. A strong service game by Lori Harris sent Granite City (14-13) on its way in the first set.

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way in the first set.

A POWERFUL NST game by Jamie Cavaness, Jill Hellrich, Melanie Tapp and Jennifer Willis settled the issue in the second set. The Lady Warriors will play tonight in the championship game.

The Oilers, seeded second, defeated Jerseyville 15-8, 15-9 in the second half of Tuesday's massium.

"We're glad to be back," said framite City coach Cindy Gag-ich, who led the Lady Warriors to the Collinsville Regional championship last season. "This

means a lot to the kids. They've been working their tails off all season to get back to the region-al championship game." But Gagich wants a better effort out of her team in the finals.

effort out of her team in the finals.

"WE MISSED THREE match points and one game point against Alton," she said. "You can't do that against a good team. We need to polish up our game. That usually happens when you play a weak team.

"A better team usually happens when you play a weak team.

"A better team usually pushes develoyed heer own momentum against Alton by running to their positions and picking up the pace of the game." The first positions and picking up the pace of the game. The first positions and picking up the pace of the game to range the free when the second set before they will-ted. Cavaness had nine kills, there service points, a dink and a "We just couldn't match up against her," Alton coach Leon wright said. "She was a force around the net. That's why I (see SPIRITS, Page 38)

## Hilly course at SIUE to test area's runners

Now comes the hard part.
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THREE GRANITE CITY athletes, Sean Lewis, Nicole Done and Jennifer Splaingard, will adjusted to the regional competition. The survivors will earn a trip to the state meet Nov. 6 at Detweiller Park in Peoria.

Course (Frank Holten State Park) we ran on (last Saturday), "said Tigers coach Leonard Manley, who led Lincoln to a hilly course and it places a lot of demands on the runners. But we've got to get through there to reach state. We'll prepare for it day."

Complicating matters will be a tough field that includes

and be ready to go on Saturday."
Complicating matters will be atough field that includes Edwardsville, Salem, Decaturday, Quincy and Chatham Glenwood, Salem, and Chatham Glenwood, Salem is considered to the season of the salem's got the horses, "salem's got the horses," as dem's got the horses, "salem's got the horses, "salem's got the horses, "salem's got the horses," and Edwardsville coach Jim Price, who saw his team finish 67 points behind the Wildcats in the Centralia Regional. "I'd have to wood as the top two teams entering the sectional. Throw in those other schools from central Illinois and it's going to take a great effort for one of our teams to get out."

THE GIRLS RACE, which begins at 10 a.m., will feature 21 teams. The boys race, which starts at 11 a.m., will have starts at 11 a.m., will have SIUE's course has undergone some changes.

"Big Bertha," considered a runner's nightmare, has been (See SECHOMAL 7age 3B)

## Warrior kickers head off Highland, move to semis

The Warrior soccer team earned a berth in the Granite City Sectional semifinals Tuesday night with its third straight. The day night with its third straight at The Gauntlet.

The Warriors, who captured their seventh straight regional semifinals collissively and the semifinals. Collissiville will play Gibault at 5:30 p.m. The winners move on to the title game, scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday night at The Gauntlet.

FIVE DIFFERENT players scored for Granite City, which won its eighth straight game and improved to 16-4-1. The Warriors took a 2-0 lead in the first half and stepped up the attack with three more goals in the second half to end Highland's season. The game marked the return of coach Gene Baker, who was out of town and missed two

games last weekend.

"We had some balanced scoring. I was happy to see that,"

I was happy to see that,"

The Warriors began the scoring with a rare goal scored by Mark Winfield. The play began with a throw-in whose pass was headed by John Nizinski and then Winfield goals.

Winfield, crouching in front of the goal, caught Nizinski's header perfectly and redirected the hell.

"THAT WAS one of the pretti-



## Warriors, Lancers aiming at successful SWC finish

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

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The playoffs beckon for Belleville East and the end of the season is approaching for the season is approaching the season is approached in the season is approached in the season in the season is a season in the season in the season is a season in the season in the season in the season is a season in the season in the season in the season is season in the season in the season in the season is season in the season in the season is season in the season in the season in the season is season in the season in the season in the season in the season is season in the sea

BOTH THE WARRIORS and the Lancers are coming off con-ference wins. Granite City defeated Alton 24-0, its second

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At a glance

Grante City 12

"The 's a lor riding on this grane for us." Granite City coach Don Harris said. "We have an opportunity to beat a very good team and finish second in the conference. It's a big challenge, but we have a lot of ""To be honest, we're not looking toward the playoffs," "Gelmin said. "We're in a situation where we can finish in first place in the conference, and we are good down to earth group. "We good down to earth group." Is good down to earth group. "See WARROORS, Page 28)



Fisher blends toughness, quickness

The Granite City football team has dished out plenty of "Fish" each Friday for its opponents this season. That will come to an end this

plenty of "Fish" each Friday for its opponents this season.

Its season come to an end this week, when Ron Fisher closes out a memorable senior season Friday against Belleville East. "Fish" has developed into one of the area's top runners, and his performances this season have been a key to the Warriors' success.

The 5-9, 180-pound tailback has been a perfect fit in the Warriors who employee contact and the play associated with Grantle City's straight-ahead ground game.

"WE PLAY power football, and he's geared for it." coach Don Harris said. "It's his kind of football. He's got good, strong legs and a low center of gravity. He runs with his head low, and he likes to hit people."
"I like hitting people and running with the ball," Fisher said. "It's a trill. I just take what's out there. It's a fot of fun."
What makes Fisher fun to watch is the extra

burst of speed that usually accompanies his runs. He is strong enough to go up the middle and quick enough to earn yardage around the end.
When Fisher finds room, he is difficult to bring down. And his speed in the open field has been tough to defend.

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"He's sneaky fast,'' Harris said. "He shows up
every Friday and is ready to go."

every Friday and is ready to go."

THROUGH EIGHT games, Fisher has 875 yards and seven touchdowns. He has rushed for a seven touchdowns. He has rushed for among the area's rushing leaders, and he has a chance to finish with 1,000 yards.

Fisher's numbers have made this season enjoyable for the entire team. But like most of his teammates, Fisher came his between the season and the season of the season and the season. Suddenly, the Warriors are 4-4 and have a chance at a winning season. Fisher said he set several goals before the season began.

For example, the warriors are 4-4 and have a chance at a winning season. Fisher said he set several goals before the season began. For example, the season began has the season began. Last year was a learning year. We took some hits. We just weren't giving it all we had.

(See FSHER, Page 28)

There are still plenty of area high school football teams in the running to the playoffs entering the final week of the season. How many Metro East teams went to the playoffs a year ago?

2. The Philadelphia Phillies and T to Blue Jays wrapped up the seasor weekend. When was the last yea World Series ended in a sweep? Answers at right.

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## Coming up

## Fisher

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"We were determined we weren't going through that again, we kind of all pulled and the pulled by the policy of the pulled by the policy of the pulled by the p

offensive series.

His second touchdown, a 57yard run down the left sideling,
the warriors up by two
"That had to be devastating to
them," Harris said. "Those
plays are just back-breakers."
On his first score, Fisher started up the middle, then cut
across the grain and made his
way through tacklers toward the
with one defender to beat, Fisher made his final move.
"I had him froze, and I went
for the (corner)," Fisher said.
"If I had to, I was going to dive
for it."

r it."
Fisher used his quick moves
ain on his second score, when
improvised and turned an
side run into six points.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Ron Fisher looks for room against Belleville West.

Ron Fisher looks for room ag
"That actually started inside,"
Fisher said, "I got there and we
were blocked in, so I cut it to
the outside. I just kicked it in
and tried to get rid of them."
"He went off and left them,"
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Fisher had a similar effect in
his first varsity game, during his
sophomore year, when he scored
a 48-yard touchdown in a seasonFisher saw limited action the
rest of the season and then
layed through injuries early on
last year. His breakthrough
con against East St. Louis, when
he rushed for 104 yards.
This year, Fisher, junior Pat
Curry and senior Chris Kult
have formed a powerful trio.
a dependable offensive line led
by tackles Jamie Michaels (5-9,
235) and Chris Janek (6-1, 224):
center Brian Roberna (5-4, 102)
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gainst Belleville West.

job." Harris said. "There's a
preity good mix of veterans and
young guys in there.

"We knew at the beginning of
the year. Fisher and Curry were
points big part of our success."

Fisher's accomplishments are
even more impressive considering that he grew up playing soceven more impressive considering that he grew up playing soceven mouth list eighth-grade year
at Grigsby Junior High.

"I started having fun that day,
and it's been fun ever since."
Fisher said. "Football's great.

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"It's wants to win." Harris
said. "He wants to win." Harris
said yards or 200. The win is more
important to him."

Fisher, who has averaged
close to 110 yards per game this
Marceo Haywood of East St.
Louis for the Southwestern Conference rushing lead.

Haywood, who will not play
had the said of a broken
ankle, finished with 981 yards.
Fisher has 875, and Belleville
East's Louis Harden has 851.

"It'd be great, but I'd also ind
"Everybody's psyched up for
this game. I'd rather get a win."

## Warriors

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that sort of rubs off."
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Junior tackles Phil James (5-11,
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Kris Stephens.

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Lancers cannot afford to undersexton
Think they're a good football
team that has gotten better each
week," McGinnis said. "Twe
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Live seen, so I know it's going to
be tough."

Regardless of the outcome Friday, this has to be considered a
winning season for the Warriors,
Anave played 5.00 against a
strong schedule.

"It's been a good team effort, and the reason why is most of them worked hard in the offsesson," Harris said. "These guys deserve to be successful because they worked for it."

NOTES: Friday's game will feature two of the best linebackers in the conference, Curry and best running backs. Fisher and harden currently rank behind Marceo Haywood of East St. Louis in rushing yardage. But Haywood, who has 981 yards, is out for the season with a broken ankle. That gives Fisher and Harden a chance to be a season with a broken ankle. That gives Fisher and Harden a chance to be conference. Fisher ranks second with 875 Fisher ranks second with 875

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Fisher ranks second with 875 yards. Harden has 831.

"It should be interesting from that standpoint," McGinnis said.

Fisher will close out his career clong with several other seniors, including placekicker Jeff Ridenour. Ridenour Ricked a 47-yard field goal against Alton, a personal best.

from 10 more yards out, "Harris said. "That was no fluk. He's done that in practice before."



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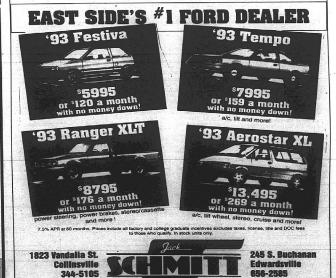
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all arround player, made it 2-0 at
35:10 on a goal assisted by Brian
Kohler, and the Warriors closed
the half with a 7-2 advantage in
shots.

Warriors increased their
detensive pressure in the second
half, limiting the Buildogs to just
one shot. After Kohler made it
3-0 at 54:13 on a goal assisted by
Jamey Bridges, Baker pulled
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Nizinski and Bridges scored
the final two goals for Granite
City, Nizinski scored at the 66:14
mark on a shot assisted by Tomished up with an unassisted goal
at 73:09.

Granite City outshot Highland 11-3 for the game and had a 7-1 advantage in corner kicks. The shutout was the Warriors' ninth of the year

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The Warriors appear to be onthe mend after a midseason bout
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tool. Corey Kessler, Matt Little
and Scott Nemeth. All four
played Tuesday.

Kasprovich said the team is
gaining confidence with each
playoffs following last Thursday's 1-0 win at SLUH, with
Dave Ames running the team in
Baker's place.

"That was Kasprovich said.
"It gave us a lot of momentum.
We're starting to jell.

"Glut) we're just going to take
one game at a time. We're not
looking ahead at all."

## •Lady Warriors -

really deserve. I takes an awful lot of time.
"I'll miss it. I'll be hanging around the gym a little bit this year."

around the gym a little bit this year."

In Lobdell's first year, the Lady Warriors won a regional title and went 18-6 in Jennifer Cavaness' final year with the Cavaness stepped in as a freshman starter.

The Lady Warriors went 11-11 that year, and then followed up with a 14-10 mark in 1982.

"I had some real tient to "I had some real that year, and then followed with a 14-10 mark in 1982.

"I had some real that the same that was kind of disappointed I wasn't as kind of disappointed I wasn't as

little more successful with the girls I had. The Cavaness sisters with the girls I had. The Cavaness sisters will a great player.

Jamie Cavaness will be one of three returning starters this season. The others are senior Kamil Kessel and Junior Denise McMilland and the season of th

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"Wood River has a fine team, but they must find a way to stop (Cavaness). She's a huge asset But Wood River pushed Granite City to three games in a match won by the Lady Warriors 3-15, 15-10, 15-2 on Sept. 20.

"Wood River has a very good team," Gagich said, "We come in here expecting to walk away with the championship. We've got to put together a solid game in the finals."

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## Warrior sophs defeat Alton, prepare for East

The Grante City sophomore football team will take a 5-2 mark into its season finale at discount of the control of the court of the control of the court of the court of the control of the court of the court of the court of the control of the court of the control of the court of the

well."
Lewis singled out the defensive line play of Ellis, Chris Walker, John Venne, John Gardner, Paul Holloway, Miguel Aponte and Jeff Estrada.
Ellis' touchdown broke a 6-6 tie. Keith Lott scored Granite City's first touchdown on a 3-yard run.

## Sectional

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eliminated from the course.
Instead, the course will be a little faster than past years,
according to Price.

"The runners was as in past
years," he said. "Instead, we're
going to move the course toward
the highway, which will benefit
the spectators. We've eliminated
four hills from the course, but
four hills from the course, but
couple."

One of which could be as tough
as Bertha, located at the 2½mille mark on the course.

"My runners complained about
live and the said was a steep climb. But
I've run that hill in the past and
it wasn't hat tough for me."

A demanding course such as
this one could give the
assessment of the said wasn't hat tough for me."

"We run Edwardsville's course
at least three times a year,"
Manley said. "The schools up
north (run the same course)
maybe once or twice, if at all.

I'm sure those hills will discourage some of their runners. I know it's had an effect on our kids in the past. But we're going in with a positive attitude.

"Our goal is to win the section of the secti



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#### Robert Hinson

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#### Richard Hull

Army Master Sergeant Robert F, Hull has been decorated with the Army Commendation Medal. The medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their dutties on behalf of the Army, Hull, a personnel sergeant, is the son of Nina M. Hull of Granite City.

Marvin Rhodes
Air Force Airman Basic Marvin
L. Rhodes has graduated from Air
Force Basic Training at Lackland
Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex-

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who com-



plete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force. Rhodes is the son of Sharon W. Rhodes of Venice. Rhodes is a 1993 graduate of Madison Senior High School.

#### Christopher Robinson

Christopher Kooinson. son of Ronald and Laura Easley of Granie City, emisted in the Air force Delayed Enlistment Program, according to Staff Sergean Paul Fritsch, Air Force recruiter located at 1831 Washington, Alton. Robinson, a 1993 graduate of Granite City High School, is scheduled for enlistment in the regular Air Force on Jan. 18.

Upon graduation from Air Force's sax-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force's Bax-week Tone Communication from Air Force's Sax-week basic training course at Lackland Air Force Sax-Sax-Week Dasic Training Course at Sax Antonio, Texas,

Robinson is scheduled to receive technical training in the aerospace propulsion career field. Robinson will be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Com-munity College of the Air Force while attending basic and techni-cal training schools.

#### lames Bennett

Navy Lieutenant j.g. James L. Bennett, son of Delores Van Vleet Bennett, son of Delores Van Vleet of Madison, is deploying to Soma-lia aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Guadalcanal, home port-ed in Norfold, Va. Bennett's ship is joining other U.S. forces ordered to Somalia in

U.S. forces ordered to Somalia in response to recent hostile actions against American and other mili-tary personnel there. Naval forces being sent to Somalia include the aircraft carrier USS Abraham Lincoln and the guided missile destroyer USS Chandler; the USS

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The USS Guadalcanal ARG was operating in the Mediterranean when the redeployment was ordered; USS Abraham Lincoln was in the Persian Gulf; and the USS New Orleans ARG was in the South China Sea.

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esses, Vanesier and margaretestes.

The meeting was called to order by Barbara William, regent. The DAR Ritual, the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag

and the American Creed were recited. Georgia Engelke read the President General's mes-sage. Marie Reinhardt presented a National Defense topic entitled "We Reap Consequences Courts Ruling of Prayer."

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# 'Messiah' study corrects errors in score

Looking for that unique Christmas gift for the choir director who has everything? Well, Leonard Var Charles and Ch

the volumes suggestions for performance of the oratorio and provides historical data about Handel's masterpiece. A continuo score and norchestral score are also in the works and should be available in time for Christmas performance or are also in the works and should be available in time for Christmas performance or a piano part and the vocal score can be used a piano part and the vocal score can be used by an organist." Van Camp said. "They can serve as a duet accompaniment." What makes this veraion of "Messiah" unique is an 100 errors in the score that he contends have been perpetrated throughout the work's 200 years of existence.

He's had a love affair with the cratorio since his high school choral days at Wichia "In 1983. I made a list of errors in the score I had found based on research, but I put that away in a drawer and forgot about it until I received a call nearly 30 years larer list. But I couldn't find it.

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HALLS FERRY 14 CINE 2600 Target Drive, 922-4900 The Good Son (R) 12:40, 3:00, 4:50, 7:15,

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Cool Runnings (PG) 12:50, 2:50, 4:55, 7:10, 9:15
Fatal Instinct (PG-13) 12:50, 2:40, 4:45, 7:05, 9:10
Rudy (PG) 12:30, 2:55, 5:20 

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Some songs don't need words born guitarist brothers Santo & Johnny?

By Bill Beggs Correspondent

UNSUNG SONGS: Songs don't always need singers to make their marks on the Billboard

their marks on the Buncon-charts.

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3. What was the No. 1 hit for Paul Mauriat in early 1968?

4. Who hit No. 3 in 1979 with "Musie Boy Danck" in strumental

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ANSWERS: 1. "The Horse" 2. Candy Dulfer 3. "Love Is Blue" 4. Frank Mills 5. "Popcorn" 6. Henry Mancini 7. "Charlots Of Fire-Titles" 8. The Ventures 9. "Sleep Walk" 10. Hugh Masckela (Extra credit: The Friends Of-Distinction)



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By Bob Slate Staff writer

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